dependent movement have determined that they will not take his no for an answer, and tonight three influential members of the party are speedng toward Chicago, bent on inducing the juriest either to consent to become the nominee of the party or, failing in this, to secure a promise that in the event of his nomination he will not decline even if he does not formally accept. The determination to make a last appeal to Judge Gresham was reached this morning by a large attended caucus of delegates from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Speeches were made, insisting that the matter had not been placed before him in the proper light; that none of his statements or telegrams that had been received from him could be construed as absolutely refusing to allow the use of his name and urging that steps should be taken at once to induce him to place his name and services at the disposal of A Delegation Dispatched.

There was a unanimity of sentiment in the caucus on these points, and finally it was decided to at once dispatch a delegation to Chicago, or whereever he might be, tomorrow with instructions to impress upon him the views entertained by his friends and to urge his compliance therewith. A. J. Streeter of Illinois and Judge Orr of Colorado, a warm friend of the judge. were selected as the delegation and it was subsequently enlarged by the addition by Leroy Templeton of Indiana, another of Judge Gresham's intimate friends and the nominee of the party for governor, and J. H. Full-weiler of Chicago. Later, however, he reconsidered his acceptance and dereconsidered his acceptance and de-cided to remain in the city. The other three delegates endeavored to procure a special train to Chicago, ample funds for their expenses having been sub-scribed on the spot in the caucus, but failing in this they left at 4 o'clock over the three roads so as to avoid any possibility of the entire party being de-layed. Dispatches were sent to Judge Greenam advising him that the delein Chicago requesting that a special train be arranged for so that they could catch him in Indianapolis in the event of his not being in Chicago. It is expected that a report regarding the re-sults of the session will be received here before the convention is ready to but in the event of delay the Greshamites will make a strong effort to stave off the nominations until a night session, and if need be until Tuesday.

With Gresham out of the way, ho kota will in all probability be the nominee of the party for the presidency, with either Col. Ben Terrii of Texas or Gen. L. T. W. Peale, a one-legged exrunn ng mate. A movement somewhat on the lines of the now famous Market hall conference at Minneapolis was insugarated late last night by George F. Washburn of Boston, one of the shrewdest and most energetic organizers and manipulators in the new movement. He invited to a secret confer-Greanmations in the new party, including Ignatius Donnetty, Robert Schilling, Bugh Cavanaugh, "Cyclone" Days, Hugh Cavanaugh, "Cyclone" Dav.s. Post and Branch of Georgia and a Wilson of North Carolina, when the doors had been closed and a sentry placed. Outside Washburn made a speech possiting out that they were within tharty ax hours of the nomination; that everybody was at sea as a result of Gresham's declination, and that it

was necessary they should unite oper a cand date who would commend himwas the man. He showed a clean record. He had a fine personality, was a spiendul platform speaker, was a young man—and this was to be a young m's campaign. He had no enemies and was respected in Washington more toan any other man the party had sent to the national legislature. Several of the others present spoke in a similar

The southern confreres say that they would support Kyle as a northern can-didate because the support of that section had been assured for the candi-dacy of the late Col. L. L. Polk had he those present pledged themselves and capitalists, corporations, national were enrolled members under the Kyle banks, rings, trusts, watered banner, and it was then decided that stock, the demonstration of each man should go out and bring in another man to be converted. The of the usurist may be lost sight of. caucus reconvened between 1 and 2 They propose to eacrifice our nomes o'clock this morning, with forty pres- and children on the altar of Mammon, ant. The strangers were won over, and At 8 o'clock at the caucus sixty were present, and still another cancus at which 200 put in an appearance. These were apportioned off various hotels and quarters, every man pleffging himself to secure a Kyle supporter by midnight. Most of those in the move-mentare Gresham men, and they claim tonight that if an absolute and unqualified declination to be a candidate is received from Judge Gresham tomorrow they will have enough votes to en-Strange enough the chief opposition to the South Dakota men comes from the as permanent chairman of the conven tion, is fighting the boom. He favore

Over 30,000 people participated this avening in the service at the Collinsum in memory of the late L. L. Polk. C. L. Ellington of Georgia, presided. The principal address was made by Ignatius Donneily. Among other things, ne history said "A great man has fallen, stepped ricultu from the visible to the invisible, has crossed the dreaded but kindly line which

hatred and strife. His monument is built in the hearts of the people more enduring than marble." Mrs. Lease of Kansas also delivered an address.

One thousand single taxers also participated in a conference at the Farnum street opera house to-day. Hamlin Garland, the chief exponent of the idea, presided. Numerous speeches were made of the general tenor that the single taxes would hold the independent party to a strict interpretation of its moto, equal rights to terpretation of its moto, equal rights to all, special previleges to none, and which meant no more national banks, no more special privileges to corpora-tions of any kind. Resolutions were adopted.

The Knights of Labor delegates to the convention to the number of 150, and repenting thirty states went into secret session at 8 o'clock in Washington hall, and had not adjourned at midnight. The sentiment of the meeting is unanimous for Gresham. It was developed during the proceedings that John Devin of the executive board of the order, accompanied the delegation that went east this evening to consult udge Gresham and that he took with him a letter from Powderly enclosing from a republican of national influence whose name will not be disclosed, urging Gresham to accept the nomination

PREAMBLE TO BE ADOPTED. A Remarkable Series of Alleged Evils Set Forth.

ONARA, July 3.—Following is the preamble and declaration of principles adopted tonight by the committee on platform, and which will be adopted by the convention:

'Assembled upon the 116th anniversary of the declaration of independence, the people's party of America in their first national convention, invoking upon their action the blessing of Aimignty God, puts forth in the name and on behalf of the people of the country the following preamble and declaration of principles: The condi-tions which surround us justify our co-operation; we meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral political and material ruin; corruption dominates the ballot box and con-gress and touches even the ermine of the bench. The people are demoralized; most of the states have been compelled to moiate the voters at universal intimidation or bribery. The newspapers are subsidized or muzzled, public opinion silenced, business pros-trated, our homes covered with mort gages, labor impoverished and the land concentrating in the hands of the capitalists; the urban workmen are denied he right of organization for self protection; imported pauperized labor cuts down their wages; a hireling standing army unrecognized by our laws is established to shoot them down and they are rapidly degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are stolen to build up colossal fortunes for a few, unprece-dented in the history of mankind, and the possessors of these in turn despise From the same prolige womb of g vernmental injustice we breed two great

national power to create money is ap-propriated to rich bond holders. A vast blic debt payable in legal tender curency has been funded into gold bearng bonds, thereby adding millions to has been accepted as coin since the lawn of history, has been demonetized o add to the purchasing power of gold ov decreasing the value of all forms of roperty as well as human labor, and the supply of currency is purposely abridged to fatten usurpers, bankrupt enterprise and ensiave industry. A rast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents, and world. If not met and overthrown at once it foretodes terrible local convulions, the destruction of civilization, the establishment of a despotism. We have witnessed for more than a quarter of a century the struggle of two great parties for power and plunder,

hile grevious wrongs have been inofficted upon a suffering people, ling influence dominating both these parties have permitted the existing dreadful conditions to develop without serious efforts to vent or restrain them; neither do they promise us any substantial reform. They propose to drown the cries of a plundered people with the roar of sham battle over the tariff, so that

to desir y the multitude in order to se cure corruption funds form them from the millionaire. Assembled on the an-niversary of our natal birthday, and filled with the spirit of the grand general which established our independ ence, we seek independence. We seek to restore the government of the republic to the hands of "the plain people," with which class it

be identical with the purposes of the national constitution, to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity. We deas a free government while built upon the love of the whole people for each be to joined together with bay-oners, that the civil war is over and that every passion which grew out of it must die with it and that we must be

history of the world. Our annual ricultural production amount believe of dollars in val

BOUND TO HAVE HIM

The Third Party Men Must Have Gresham

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SEND A FEELING COMMITTEE

To induce Him to Accept—Kyle the Second Choice—Synopsis of the Platform—The Workers.

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One that should extend from the form—that should extend from the lakes to the gulf, from comean to comen. The new doctrine would have apread until justice, liberty and equal rights to all would have prevailed instead of fostering sectional hatred and strife. His monument is called the people more the land. While our sympa-shies as a party of reform is in the natform—the same processes.

In the particular of commodities consumed in their production. The existing currency and existing currency and their production. The results are called the reach in sections. The results are chosen to exist in the production. The results are called the reach such as a producing currency where the corn in the production. The results are called in their production. The results are called the reach such as a producing currency wholly inadequate to make this exchange. The results are choused the sum of the producing currency wholly inadequate to make this exchange. The results are choused the sum of the producing currency which is exchange. The results are choused the strong currency while in their production. The existing currency and existing currency in their producing currency than their producing currency in the producing currency the

telligent and temperate, we nevertheless regard these questions important as they are subordinate to the paign of victory. GIFT TO A COLLEGE. we are to have a republic to administer before we differ as to the conditions

upon which it is to be administered, believing that the forces of reform this day set in m tion will never cease to move if followed until every wrong is nove if followed until every wrong is remedied by equal rights and education, equal privileges established for all men and women of the country. We declare then: First—That the union of money, Mr. Starr said, was to be added abor forces of the United States this day consumated shall be permanent and perpetual. Its spirit entering into all nearts is the salvation of the republie and the uplifting of mankind. Second—Wealth belongs to him who creates it and every dollar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery. If any will not work, neither shall be eat. The interests of rural and civio labor and the same; the

Third-We believe the time has come when the evil corporations must either own the people or the people the cor-porations, and should the government enter upon owning and managing any or all railroads, we should favor an amendment to the constitution that employes upon such roads shall for the time being forego the exercise of their right of suffrage in accordance with the precedent established by the constitution of the United States or the in-

habitants of the District of Columbia. SYNOPSIS OF THE PLATFORM. General "Free" Recommendation of Nearly Everything.

Омана, July 3. — The sub-committee on resolutions of the people's Cparty late last night reported the following as the platform. It will be reported Monday: We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal rate

of sixteen to one.
We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita.

We demand a graduate income tax. We believe that the money of the country should be ke kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all state and national revenue shall be limited to

be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange. On the force bill a resolution was adopted providing for purity of elec-

We demand that postal savings banks

tions, but declaring against federal in-terference. It will read: "Resolved, That we are in favor elections, and we pledge ourselves to secure it to every legal voter through the intervention of the states by means of the Australian or secret ballot sys-

tem."
The following plank on land was

adopted:
"The land including all the natural resources of wealth is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be pro-hibited. All land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and held for actual The transportation planks will be as

follows: "Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people. The telegraph and telephones, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of

e people. Nicaragua canal or any other national waterway necessary, the same should be constructed, owned and operated by the government, and we oppose any subsidy or national aid to any private corporation for any purpose."

MAGNIFICENT DEMONSTRATION Of Loyalty to Republican Principles

Brithant Speeches, DETROIT, July 3 .- The republicans of Detroit last evening made a magnificent demonstration of their loyalty to the Minneapolia convention. In the midst of a driving storm they turned out and packed the Detroit operahouse to overflowing and then they ap-plauded to the echo the splendid utterances of the staiwart republicans who addressed them. Nowhere else in the whole country has there occurred a more enthusiastic ratification of the nomination of Harrison and Reid than was held in Detroit last night, Gen.Rus. sell A. Alger's remarks as presiding officer inspired the great assemnational republican ticket, and com mended him anew to the admiration of his friends and to the confidence of the whole party. He is a republican who never falters in the performance of his duty as an earnest partisan, and who has no personal choice between candinot instantly subordinate to the gen-eral party judgment. There is no doubt of his p-stion in the great campaign for republican supremacy now pending in the nation, or of the vigor with which he will do battle for the

the patriotic devotion of Michigan re-publicans to the principles for which they will contend in the campaign, and the loyalty with which they support the party ticket and indorse the party judg-ment as expressed in national conven-tion. It was the opening gun of a cam-

A Friend to Middlebury Donates a Check

for \$60,000. New York, July 3 .- Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., received a handsome gift from a citizen of this to the permanent fund of the college. This is but one of a number of handsome gifts made to the college by the same gentleman. The village, too, has been benefited largely by his generos-ity. Mr. Starr is about 70 years of age, a retired merchant of New York, at one time a member of the firm of An derson, Starr & Co.

FREE SILVER TO BE DEFEATED. It Is Expected That the House Will

Throttle It. Washington, July 3 .- The unexpected bassage of the free silver bill last Friday and the consequent excitement that this action of the senate has caused in congressional circles has had the effect of materially changing the drift of sentiment concerning final adjournment. Those who were certain congress would ad-journ by the 20th of July are not so sanguine now, and the advocates of free coinage are outspoken their determination to hold houses in session until measure has been disposed The interest in this important bill centers of course in the house, and the general expressions of opinions it would seem is that the bill will be detected in the house. The bill will be reported to the nouse this week and referred to the committee on coinage, weights and measures. There is no

doubt that the committee largely com-posed of free coinage men will recom-mend the bill. The bill on being re-ported will be placed at the foot of the calendar and could not be reached by the end of the season, but there are two ways of bringing it to a vote in the house. One of these—an almost hopeless plan—is to have it passed under suspension of the rules. This requires of the bills, in their wildest moment of prophecy have not pro-phesied that the bill had friends enough to accomplish this. The free coinage men, therefore, base all their hopes on the committee on rules, which will be importuned to report a special order setting apart time for the consideration of the measure. The appropriations committee is nearly ready to report the sundry civil bill. It is expected that the conference report on the river and harbor bill will be adopted without debate. The senate will also do some rapid work with bills on the calendar, and Mr. Vest may endeavor to have a vote on his resolutions directing the finance committee to report the free wool bill to the senate without delay. The program for business in the house is very mactinite, so much depending on the silver bill. Thursday will probably te suspension day in held of tomorrow, when neither house will be in session, made by the democrats to pass the free

day and Wednesday if it is decided to make the attempt for its passage. Colored Men to Convene. CINCINNATI, July 3 .- A national convention of colored men to formulate an expression of opinion respecting the outrages committed upon members of their race is called to meet in this city

tin plate bill under suspension of the rules. The bill will probably be sub-

ected to some further debate on Tues-

Cyrus Field Very Low. New York, July 3 .- At 9 tonight Cyrus W. Field's condition was very ow, although he had revived some what from last night's severe attack. He again relapsed.

Valuable Library Burned. Duturи, July 3.-The Catholic pro cathedrai, at Fourth street and Second avenue, together with the residence of Bishop McGalick, containing a library of 15,000 volumes, were burned last night. The probable loss is \$12,000.

Razed by a Cyclone BETHLEREM, Pa., July 2.—A cyclone struck this city about 4:30 this afternoon. The main building of the Bethleham Fair and Driving Park associations. tion on the outskirts of the city was entirely demolished. Loss, \$50,000.

Christian Endeavor Delegates. INDIANAPOLIS, July 3 .- Two special containing delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention will leave this city Tuesday afternoon for New York.

Relay Bicycle Race. KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 3 .- The relay bicycle race from this city to Detroit occurs July 11 and the start will be from the Burdock house at 5:30 a. The riders will carry a token from Col. E. M. Irish to the wneelmen of Detroit. The finish will be in front of the Detroit Wheelmen's club. The distance of the course is about 152 miles and it is expected that the time from Grand Rapids to Detroit will be beaten. The arrangements have been in charge of Chief Consol Brester of Detroit and and Consul Jolice Allen of this city.

Five Men Lose Their Lives in a Wabash Train

CAUSED BY A FLOOD WASHOUT

Which Left the Rails Suspended in Mid

Air-One of the Victims a Prominent Politician.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 3 .- A terrible accident occurred at Keller's sta-A west bound freight train came along and plunged into the washout. The engine and nine cars went down and the engine turned over on its side. On the engine were Engineer G. W. Sharey and Master of Bridges Harvey Duniap of Fort Wayne, Dan Moore, fireman;
C. F. Wilcox and Lineman Charles
Helm of Peru, all of whom were buried

The fireman is a continuous fireman;
The fireman is a continuous fir beneath the wreck. About mignight all the telegraph wires went down and the train master, master bridge builder and the lineman went out on the freight train looking for the trouble. All were in the engine cab and death came without a moment's warning.

Relief Sent Out. Word was sent to this city by a circuitous route and a wrecking outfit the combination went into effect. Readwas at once despatched to the scene of ing's May statement was somewhat of the accident. The east-bound New York a disappointment considering this fact. express which is due at this point at In August next the voting trust expires 4:30 o'clock a. m. had a narrow escape, as it passed the point where the freight train went down only thirty minutes previous to the accident. Had the express train been behind time it would undoubted have found the washout first and the results might have been more appalling, as it was the express found a number of trees across the track. But no damage resulted. Trainmaster Wilcox was a prominent politician, and was a conspicuous figure at the republican state convention here a few days ago. All the killed were men of family.

DANGER FROM PLOODS.

The Waters Threaten Great Damage in the South. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 3 .- The eitnation on the Illinois Central is serious. way from Kenner to Ponchatoula, in some places covering the track aix insiderably, and it took the mail train four hours to cover the twenty-four miles from Frenier to New Orleans. At night locomotion proved even more difficult. The accommodation train which was to have arrived at 7:05 yesterday afternoon was abandoned at Machia. layed until long past midnight. The crevasse at Harlim, on the New Orleans & Southern, is not yet closed. A force of 100 men has been at work for three weeks but the cribbing gives way, as quicksand interferes or some other obstruction puts itself in the way, and the people have about lost their patience. There was a crawfish hole at Story's, but it was temporarily if the railway sends material they will close the hole permanently. As the railroad has stopped running trains after closing about thirty crevasses, the officials have ample time in which to contemplate the generosity of the

MADE RESTITUTION. Singular Restoration of Money.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 3.—A strange case of restitution occurred at the Dubuque County bank yesterday. Or August 1, 1878, the teller of the bank found his accounts short \$200. The bank officials studied over the matter vainly for some time and the shortage was charged to profit and loss. Yes-terday a man stepped in the bank and paid the missing \$200. He had been commissioned to do so by the heirs of an old and respected resident of the city who died recently. With his last breath he told his children to pay the bank the money which had been paid to him through a mistake of the teller. He said he could not face his maker

FIRE AT SAN JOSE A Cigarette Causes a Bad Conflagration.

SAN JOSE, July 3 .- Perhaps the most disastrous fire in the history of this city broke out at 6:30 last evening in the firecracker stand near the corner of Second and San Fernando streets. It was caused by a small boy throwing a lighted cigarette among the firecrackwas burned, destroying the Lick house, California theater, A. C. Hain & Co.'s packing house, the "Fair," a general merchandise store; F. E. Smith's jewelry store, the South Methodist church and numerous dwellings and smaller stores, entailing a loss of about \$900,000 with probably \$400,000 insurance. The fire was not gotten under control until

He Will Pay Back the Money He Stole and Stored Away.

Previous, July 3 .- E. J. Ryan, who embersled \$44,000 from the United States Express company in Washingmust die with it and that we must be in fact as we are named one united in fact as we are named one united brotherhold of free men. Our country finds itself confronted by conditions for which there is no proceedent in the history of the world. Our annual agricultural production amount to believe a feeling of dollars in value, which the evening of the evening of dollars in value, which there is no proceedent in the history of the world. Our annual agricultural production amount to believe a feeling of dollars in value, which he will do thattle for the republican supremacy now and consult Jolie Alien of this city.

Painful Accident.

Year annual agricultural production amount to believe with the presiding officer of the evening. Rob. The speakers of the evening were equally earnest and effective with the company, suffered a queer accident to the evening. Ryan will go to the safe Deposit company bere with Description of the stolen money he despond to the fall this evening as week ago today, arrived here in several as week ago today, arrived here in several as week ago today, arrived here in pending in the nation, or of the vigor with which he will do thattle for the republican supremacy now with which he will do thattle for the republican supremacy now the vigor of the fall this evening. While working with a chief his other land to the fall this evening. While working with a chief his other land to the fall this evening. Safe Deposit company of the town and surrounding the fall this evening. Safe Deposit company bere with Description of the two fall the fall this evening. Safe Deposit company of the fall this evening. Safe Deposit company of the fall this evening with a chief his other land the fall this evening. Safe Deposit company of the fall this evening with a chief his other land the fall this evening. Safe Deposit company of the fall this evening with a chief his other land the fall this evening is a week ago today. Arrived here in the charge of Defective Byrnes of Defective Byrnes of Defective Byrnes of De ton, D. C., and was arrested in Denver

DEATH ON THE RAIL Lyons. The money will be turned over to Detective Byrnes, after which Ryan will be taken to Washington to

HENRY CLEWS' LETTER.

The Financial Situation and Railway Interests Reviewed.

New York, July 3, 1892.—The finan

cal situation has undergone little change since my last advices. Unfavfavorable reports from a few sections; reports of destructive floods in others, and continued gold shipments to Europe checked the reviving spirit shown a week ago. But these influences have been about discounted and the outlook remains none the less choouraging. In fact, any change that may have taken tion, thirty-five miles west of this city, on the line of the Wabash road, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, by which five men lost their lives. A terrific wind and rain storm swept over that portion of the country about midnight and a waterspout broke near that point, which was so violent as to flood everything in the vicinity. The volume of the london market. There is no further cause for uncasiness respecting the money attaction, because gold shipments must shortly be auspended by a larger supply of produce bills; and in the course of a few months we shall be importing instead of exporting the precious metal, a contingency already anticipated on the London market. There fact, any change that may have taken water was so great as to undermine the bed of the Wabash road at that point, and the embankment was washed away, leaving the rails suspended in the air with no support beneath them. be has bandled the financial helm.

The probable disintegration of the Richmond Terminal system had no effect upon the general market. The worst concerning this property is known; and the losses have been distributed without disaster. None of the southern of these roads depends very largely upon prices realized for the next crop and the outcome of the Richmond Terminal reorganization, which Drexel, Morgan & Co. have declined to undertake except upon terms which those at present in control show no disposition to accept. In the coal shares a firmer tone exists, due to the advance in prices, which it must be remembered are much more easily maintained since

by limitation.

In the absence of new influences for the better prices may show slight ir-regularities. But there are but few inducements on the short side of the market; and conditions are certainly more favorable to higher than to lower prices, especially in view of the decline since January 1. HENRY CLEWS.

WILL BE UNIONIZED.

a Union Office. NEW YORK, July 3 .- A truce, if not

peace, has been declared between the New York Tribune and the Typographnow lork Priodice and the lypographical union No. 6. The Tribune may now be said to have been practically declared a union office and will remain so unless Mr. Reid fails to carry out his contract with the officers of the Typographical union. Positive assurance, it is said, have been given that the Tribune would be completely "unionsive meeting at which the Tribune and the action of the Minnespolis commit-tee were the chief subjects discussed. President Kenney, who was at the head of the committee which went to Minneapolis, made a long re-port in which he explained the actions of the committee. He said they had received satisfactory assurances that the Tribune would be made a union office if they would support Whitelaw Reid's nomination. This they did not officially, but as indi-viduals. They could have obtained no guarantee of securing the Tribune for the union had they not signed the document, which has since brought out so much adverse criticism, charges of bribery and corruption which some quarters, and declared that they, the committee, was actuated solely by the interests of the union. A motion was then made to express full confidence in the committee, which, after a full and free discussion was passed by a vote of 500 to 25. It was then stated, in behalf of the committee, that the Tribune would be made a thorough union office inside of a month. powers of the committee negotiating with the Tribune were thereupon con-

tinued. A report is expected at the next meeting of the union. FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECASTS. The Next Storm Due July 10-He Reaffirms His Drouth Bulletin.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., July 3 .- My last bul letin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from June 30 to July 2 and July 6 to 10, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 10th, cross the western mountains by close of July 11, the great central valleys from July 12 to 14, and the eastern states about July 15. The path of the storm will be well to the north, very hot weather south of it along the middle and southern latitudes, and it will be at its greatest force from July 13 to 15, after passing east of the Mississippi. A wave of cooler and refreshing weather will move eastward, crossing the western mountains about July 18, the the eastern states about July 17.
The 1892 drouth, which made its ap

pearance in spots during April and May, will have spread to about its greatest dimensionaby July 15, and a fair estimate may then be made as to what will be the effect on crops. The turn-ing point of the drouth will be about the middle of July, but many places will not be relieved till late in August. mate, made in 1891, that our greatest crops will be found along the north of the fortieth parallel, while many local coup failures will be found in the southern part of the United States. Countries of more than 2,000 feet elevation were not generally included among those where crops would fait.

Damage From the Storm.

FINDLAY, O., July 8.—A furious storm struck the town of Carey, O., twelve miles east of this city, last night

## PRIDE OF ALL KENT

The Magnificent New Court

TO BE DEDICATED THIS DAY

the Beautiful Building and its Construction-The Program

Today Kent county's magnific new court house will formally dedicated and turned over to the

At 2 o'clock the procession will start from the old court house. Sheriff Mo-Queen will act as marshal and the line will march down Lyon to Canal street. thence to Monroe street, up Monroe to Ottawa street and north on Ottawa street to the new building, which it will enter, proceeding to the large circuit court room on the second floor.

The assembly will be called to order by Chairman A. W. Weekes of the board of supervisors. The program is as follows:

By the Rev J. H. Maynard of Sparts Remarks.

By S. J. Osgood, architect of the building Presentation of the building on behalf of the committee on court house build-

ing Supervisor E. E. Leenis, chairman of the committee ly supervisor R. E. Leonis, chairman of the committee.

Acceptance and dedication on behalf of the county.

By A. W. Weekes, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Vocal music By the Schubert club Address By the non. E. W. Butterfield.

Vocal music By the Schubert club Short addresses By eltizons.

Led by the Schubert club.

In which all are invited to join.

Benedletion

By the Right Rev. timerge D. Gillespin, Bishop of western Michigan. Open to the Public.

In the evening the building will be opened at 7.30 p. m., and a reception will be held by the county officials from 8 to 9:30. An orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The various committees having the matter in charge are as follows: Court house building committe—Supervisor R. B. Loomis, chairman; Supervisor W. D. Frost, secretary; ex-Supervisor J. W. Waiker, Supervisor James Hall, Supervisor John T. Gould.

Supervisor John T. Gould.

General Committee on Arrangements—Supervisor R. B. Loomis, chairman; Supervisor W. D. Frost, secretary; ex-Supervisor J. W. Walker, Supervisors John T. Gould, A. W. Wockes, F. E. Skeels, F. H. Gill, E. C. Woodworth, C. E. Hogadone, J. Benjamin, James Hail, L. A. Solomon, M. J. Ulrich, L. E. Paige, N. D. Emmons, H. D. Proctor, S. T. Colson, Col. George G. Briggs, the Hon. Neal McMillan of Rockford, the Hon. W. E. Grove, ex-Mayor E. F. Uhl, George W. Parker of Lowell, E. B. Fisher, the Hon. C. E. Perkins, C. L. Harvey, county cierk.

Committee on Program—Supervisors Committee on Program—Supervisors John T. Gould, chairman; Supervisors L. A. Solomon, E. C. Woodworth.

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The decorations on the exterior of the new county court house are all completed for today's exercises and they are pronounced to be the most elaborate and beautiful of anything of the kind ever presented in this city. The Crescent avenue front is the most heavily decorated and was much adheavily decorated and was much admired all day vesterday by pedestrians. heavily decorated and was much admired all day yesterosy by pedestrians, who were filled with patriotic enthinaim at the eight of the numerous streamers, the stars and stripes and bouting profusely displayed. A infe-sized picture of General Washington on horse-back is displayed over the entrance to the main corridor and is gracefully entwined with the national energy. The proud American eagle can be seen scuttered about at eagle can be seen scattered abording the frequent intervals on the outside t and a flag 21x30 is unfuried to breezes. The Ottawa street from breezes. The Ottown street front a also elaborately decorated in much the same manner as the one on Crescent avenue. The other sides also exhibited a tasseful arrangement of trimming and buntings. The interior has also a profusion of trimmings, plants and flowers.